The WORKBASKET®
and HOME ARTS MAGAZINE

Hooded Ski Jacket

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The WORKBASKET

and HOME ARTS MAGAZINE

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Make A Rug With Latchet Hook

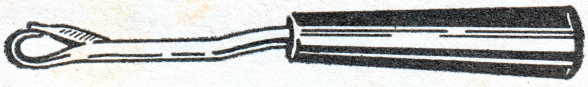
(Shown in Color on Front Cover)

There is no other handcraft which offers a more luxurious finished product than latchet hook rug making. Owning a rug as deep piled as an Oriental rug is now in the realm of a possibility for anyone. These hand hooked rugs are easy and fascinating to make and many times turn into enjoyable family projects. Made of 100 percent wool rug yarn, they are beautiful and durable enough to become treasured family heirlooms.

Unlike the traditional hooked rug no frame is needed for making these. Even the largest rugs may be held on your lap while working the loops if desired, or work on a table. They are ideal as pickup needlework in your spare time or a more concentrated effort will give you the completed article in a shorter time. Complete kits come with the design stamped in color on canvas; yarn cut to right length and packaged according to colors; latchet hook with complete instructions; binding tape, depending on shape of rug. Rectangular rugs do not require binding but may be bound if desired.

These rugs are made on an open mesh canvas which is strong, durable and also comes in various widths. The canvas should equal width of rug plus selvage edges. This gives greater strength along sides, although sides can be reinforced by folding under three or four rows of canvas and working through both thicknesses, if it is necessary to use a wider canvas than planned size of rug. On a rectangular rug, three or four rows should be allowed at each cut end of canvas, to be folded to topside and worked through two thicknesses. Another method of finishing cut ends is to turn under edges after rug is completed and finish with binding.

The latchet hook mentioned previously is a necessity for these rugs and the one sketched gives an idea of type hook to look for if you are



Latchet Hook

purchasing all materials separately rather than in one of the kits available. This hook has a small, hinged piece of metal which opens and closes with the movement of hook in and out of canvas. This type hook is needed to pull yarn through canvas and looped rug yarn to form a tied loop. These tied loops make it possible to vacuum and clean rugs with no fear of any loop being pulled out or loosened.

Select a design to harmonize with furnishings. There are traditional, modern, Early American and Oriental designs which may be purchased and all have a suggested color scheme stenciled on canvas. Of course, these colors may be changed to complement color scheme if preferred. For those with artistic ability who prefer to paint or stencil an original design on canvas, plain can-

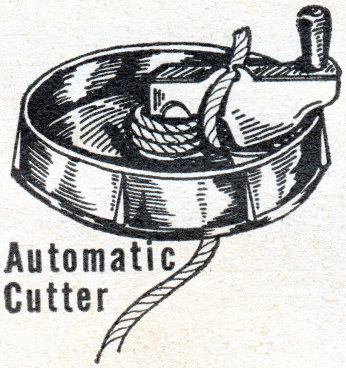
(Continued on Page 4)

Latchet Rug Making

(*Continued on Page 3*)

vas can be purchased in various widths. Sketch design, then paint in choice of colors. Painting or stenciling the canvas means you must figure approximate amount of various colors that will be needed. Approximately 10 ounces of wool rug yarn will cover one square foot of canvas.

There are automatic yarn cutters, such as the one pictured, which are inexpensive and would aid in cutting bulk yarn rapidly and accurately in length needed—2½ inches



Automatic Cutter

is uniform length. If you do wish to purchase bulk yarn and cut as needed, it is best to buy all the background yarn from one dye lot. Even the slightest variation in color will be noticeable in a background. For the most attractive and long wearing rug be sure to purchase only 100 percent wool rug yarn.

Once everything is assembled and you are ready to begin the rug, you will find the easiest method is to sit at a table with one end of canvas in front of you. On a rectangular rug, fold three or four rows at one end to topside and work knotted loops through this doubled thickness. You may work from either side or from center out to edge, whichever is most convenient. A little experimenting and practice will soon tell you which method is best. The steps for making knots are given below. As work progresses allow completed portion to come forward, rolling or folding as necessary for greater ease in working. It is helpful to place a weight on canvas which is resting on table so there will be a resistance as knots are pulled tight.

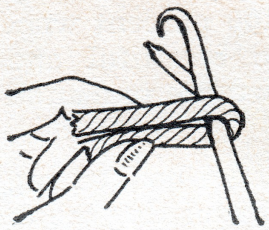


Fig. 1

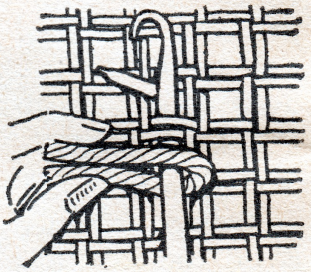


Fig. 2

Fig. 3a

Fig. 3b

Fig. 4

To make knotted loops: Double a piece of yarn and place behind latch (Fig. 1).

Push hook down through one square and up through one immediately in front, allowing latch to rest on top of double thread of canvas (Fig. 2).

Bring two ends of wool back into eye of hook (Fig. 3a) and pull hook back through looped yarn (Fig. 3b), giving the yarn a flip upwards as you do this.

Tighten knot by pulling ends of tuft (Fig. 4).

There is another way to form the knots which makes the same knot, but in reverse. Some prefer one way over the other. Push hook under double thread of canvas until latchet is through canvas, double yarn and catch loop with hook (Fig. A).

Fig. A

Fig. B

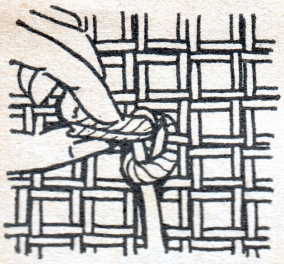


Fig. C

Fig. D

Pull hook until looped yarn comes under canvas threads (Fig. B). Without removing hook, push hook and latchet back through loop of yarn and catch hook around both ends of wool held in fingers (Fig. C).

Pull hook bringing both ends through loop and tighten knot by pulling both ends (Fig. D).

Practice making a few knots using either way and you will find that the hook is almost automatic in action. Be sure to keep the two ends even in doubling the wool. You may find it more satisfactory to work one row straight across, then the next row and continue this way. However, some prefer to complete portion of design, then work background. There is really no set rule. The knots are worked across from selvage to selvage.

Finishing the rug is an important step. Shake briskly, brush with a whisk broom or run vacuum cleaner over it to raise pile. At this point carefully check to find any uneven ends of yarn and clip where necessary. If you did not work through doubled canvas at ends or do not have selvage edged sides you must add rug binding now. Be sure to mitre corners, or in a semi-circular, oval or circular rug ease in fullness. Oval, circular or semi-circular rugs should have canvas trimmed to about 2 inches all around edge of finished design, now fold canvas under and whipstitch binding securely in place so it covers raw edges. The rug will curl if binding is too tight. Selvage edges may be turned under or left as is, whichever is preferred—they will not show beyond deep pile of rug.

It is perfectly safe to vacuum completed rugs repeatedly. Dry cleaning is recommended if they become excessively soiled. You will never find any other rug that withstands daily wear and tear yet retains the luxurious deep pile appearance over the years as these rugs do.

How To Order Rug Shown On Cover

Kits to make semi-circular rug come complete containing stamped canvas, latchet hook and complete instructions, English Readicut all wool rug yarn and binding braid. Kit to make 22 x 44 inches costs $19.50; 30 x 56 inches is $32.00 or purchase on Monthly Payment Plan at slightly extra cost. Order from Shillcraft, Dept. W79, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

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Hooded Ski Jacket

(Shown on Opposite Page)

Raglan sleeves highlight this practical hooded jacket with frog closures. Directions are given for size 1 with changes in parentheses for sizes 2 and 3. Materials needed are 2 (3, 4) four-ounce skeins Spinnerin's Marvel Twist or Nylaine Knitting Worsted, 2 leather or cord frogs for closings and one pair each size 4 and 8 standard knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	O (yarn over)
p (purl)	sl (slip)
st (stitch)	inc (increase)
tog (together)	dec (decrease)

Gauge: 5 sts equal 1 inch
7 rows equal 1 inch

Border Pattern Stitch (multiple of 2 sts)—Row 1: K 1, * O, sl 1 as if to p, k 1, repeat from *, ending k 2.

Row 2: K 1, * O, sl 1 as before, k 2 tog (the O and sl st of previous row), repeat from *, ending k 1.

Repeat row 2 for pattern.

Jacket and Hood Pattern Stitch (multiple of 2 sts)—Rows 1, 2: K each st.

Row 3 (Right Side): * K 1, k next st in row below, repeat from * across.

Row 4: K each st.

Row 5: * K st in row below, k 1, repeat from * across.

Row 6: K each st.

Repeat rows 3, 4, 5 and 6 for pattern stitch.

Jacket—Back: With size 4 needles, cast on 50 (54, 56) sts.

Work stockinette stitch (k 1 row, p 1 row) for 1 inch, ending with p row (hem).

Change to size 8 needles and work pattern stitch for jacket for 7 (7½, 8) inches or desired length to underarm.

Shape Raglan Armholes: Bind off 3 (3, 3) sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows (once each side).

Dec 1 st each side every other row 13 (14, 15) times.

Bind off remaining 18 (20, 20) sts.

Left Front: With size 4 needles, cast on 26 (28, 30) sts.

Work in stockinette st for 1 inch, ending with p row.

Change to size 8 needles and work in jacket pattern until same length as back to underarm, ending at armhole edge.

Shape Raglan Armhole and Neck: Bind off 3 (3, 3) sts from armhole edge once.

Dec 1 st at armhole edge every other row 9 (9, 10) times.

Bind off 6 sts from front edge once.

Dec 1 st at neck edge every other row 4 (5, 5) times and continue to dec 1 st at armhole edge every other row until all sts are dec. Fasten off.

Right Front: Work to correspond to left front, reversing all shaping.

Sleeves (Make 2): With size 4 needles, cast on 30 (32, 34) sts.

Work pattern st for border for 1 inch.

Change to size 8 needles and work pattern stitch for jacket, inc 1 st at each side every 8th row 4 (5, 6) times.

Work even in pattern on 38 (42, 46) sts until sleeve measures 8 (8½, 9) inches or desired length to underarm.

Shape Raglan Cap: Shape same as on back. Bind off remaining 6 (8,

(Continued on Page 11)

Hooded Ski Jacket

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Hooded Jacket

(Continued from Page 6)

10) sts.

Front Borders: With size 4 needles and with right side facing, pick up and k 1 st in end of every row on front edge.

Work border pattern stitch for 1 inch, ending on wrong side.

Work stockinette stitch for 1 inch. Bind off.

Finishing: Turn stockinette stitch hem at lower edge and on front borders to wrong side and sew. Sew sleeves to front and back armholes. Sew sleeves and underarm seams.

Hood: With size 8 needles, cast on 30 (32, 34) sts.

Work pattern stitch as on back, inc 1 st at one edge (back) every ½ inch 10 (10, 10) times.

Work even on 40 (42, 44) sts until piece measures 7 (7½, 8) inches.

Mark for top of hood.

Working other half, dec 1 st every ½ inch at back edge opposite incs until 30 (32, 34) sts remain.

Work on these sts until same length as first half. Bind off.

Cuff: With size 4 needles and wrong side facing, pick up and k 1 st in each row on front edge.

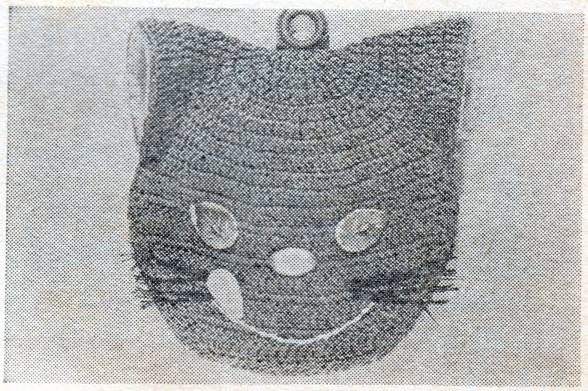
P 1 row, k 1 row alternately for 1 inch, ending with k row.

Work pattern st for border for 1½ inches. Bind off, working yarn over and sl st off as one st.

Finishing: Sew back seam from neck edge to within ½ inch of center top. Sew ½ inch at each side to ½ inch at center top. Turn back front border for 1¼ inches and sew ends of border to ends of stockinette stitch rows. Sew neck edge of hood to neck edge with front edge of hood border at inside edge of front borders, easing in extra fullness evenly. Block. Sew frogs to front so that front borders overlap when jacket is closed. Sew a snap fastener at neck edge so that front borders of hood meet.

Kitten Pan Holder

A pair of these pan holders would make a nice bazaar or gift item. The model was made from 2 balls of charcoal Coats & Clark's Knit-Cro-Sheen and a number 1 steel crochet hook. You will also need a few yards each of pink and black embroidery floss, scraps of pink, white and gray felt, 2 gold beads, 1 gold and 2 green sequins and a bone ring. Use double thread throughout.



Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	rnd (round)
dc (double crochet)	dec (decrease)
sl st (slip stitch)	sc (single crochet)

Starting at top of head, ch 4.

Rnd 1: 11 dc in 4th ch from hook, join with sl st to top of starting ch.

Rnd 2: Ch 3, dc in same place as sl st, 2 dc in each dc around, join.

Rnds 3, 4, 5: Ch 3, * 2 dc in next dc, dc in next dc, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 6: Ch 3, dc in next 2 dc, * 2 dc in next dc, dc in next 3 dc,

(Continued on Page 12)

Pan Holder

(Continued from Page 11)

repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 7: Ch 3, dc in next 3 dc, * 2 dc in next dc, dc in next 4 dc, repeat from * around, join.

Rnds 8, 9, 10: Ch 3, dc in next 4 dc, * 2 dc in next dc, dc in next 5 dc, repeat from * around, join.

To Shape Face—Row 1: Ch 3, dc in next 50 dc, ch 3, turn. Work over these sts only as follows:

Row 2: Dec 1 dc—to dec 1 dc, work off 2 dc as 1 dc—dc in each dc across to within last 2 dc, dec 1 dc, ch 3, turn.

Rows 3 through 9: Dec 2 dc, dc in each dc across to within last 4 dc, dec 2 dc, ch 3, turn. Fasten off at end of 9th row.

Back of Head—Row 1: With right side facing, join thread to last rnd of head in 45th st from left edge of face, ch 3, dc in next 50 dc, ch 3, turn. Complete exactly as for face.

Cut eyes of white felt and tongue of pink felt. Sew eyes in place, then sew green sequins in center with gold beads. Sew gold sequin in place for nose. With pink, embroider mouth, with black embroider whiskers. Sew tongue in place. Line ears with pink felt; line face and back of head with gray felt. Fold head in half. Sew around outer edge, leaving outer edges of ears free. With one strand of charcoal, sc around bone ring and sew in place at top of head. This makes a loop for hanging.

Boy's Sleeveless Vest

An easy but pretty pattern stitch highlights this attractive vest. Directions are given for a size 10. Materials needed are 8 ounces knitting worsted yarn for main color, a small amount of yarn for contrasting color, one pair each sizes 5 and 8 standard knitting needles, a size 1 crochet hook and 4 small buttons.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	tog (together)
p (purl)	MC (main color)
st (stitch)	CC (contrasting color)
dec (decrease)	

Gauge: 9 sts equal 1 inch

Pattern Stitch (multiple of 2 plus 1)—Row 1 (right side): * K 1, p 1, repeat from * across.

Rows 2 and 4: P each st.

Row 3: * P 1, k 1, repeat from * across.

Repeat these 4 rows for pattern.

Back: With number 5 needles and MC, cast on 69 sts. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 1-inch.

Change to number 8 needles and

work in pattern stitch until piece measures 9½ inches or desired length to underarm.

Shape Armholes: Keeping continuity of pattern, bind off 5 sts at the beginning of each of next 2 rows.

Dec 1 st each end of next row.

(Continued on Page 14)

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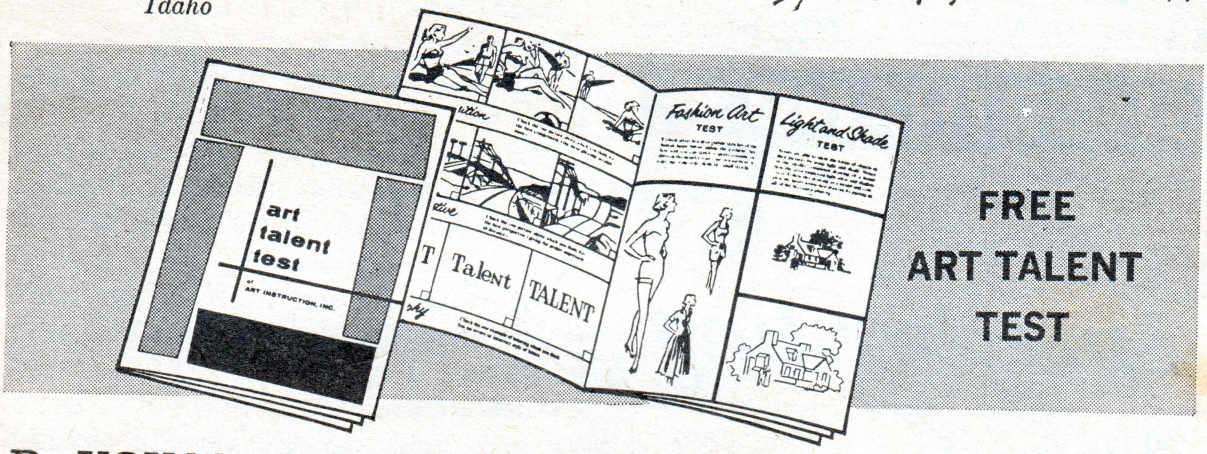

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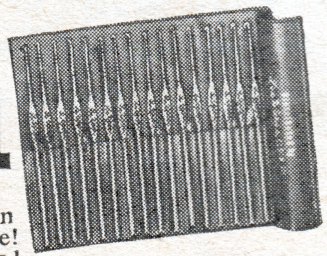

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Boy's Sleeveless Vest

(Continued from Page 12)

Work even until armholes measure 8 inches above bound-off sts.

Shape Shoulders: Bind off 10 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows.

Bind off 9 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows.

Bind off remaining sts for neck.

Pocket Lining (make 2): With number 8 needles and MC, cast on 13 sts.

Work in pattern stitch for 2½ inches. Slip sts onto a stitch holder.

Right Front: With number 5 needles and MC, cast on 41 sts.

Work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 1 inch.

Change to number 8 needles and work in pattern stitch to within last 6 sts, work these 6 sts in ribbing (front border).

Keeping border in ribbing, continue in pattern stitch until piece measures 3 inches.

Pocket Opening: At side edge, work 11 sts, bind off 13 sts for pocket opening, work 11 sts, work border.

Work to pocket opening, work pocket lining sts from holder, work across row.

Keeping continuity of pattern, work until entire piece measures 7 inches.

Shape Neck and Armhole: Dec 1 st (k 2 tog) at front edge inside border every 6th row, at the same time when front measures same as back to armhole, bind off 5 sts at armhole edge, then dec 1 st at armhole edge once.

Work armhole edge even, continuing to dec 1 st at front edge inside border every 6th row until 25 sts remain.

Work even until armhole measures same as back.

Shape Shoulder: Bind off 10 sts at beginning of armhole edge once.

Bind off 9 sts at beginning of armhole edge once.

Work border sts for 2 inches. Bind off.

Left Front: Work to correspond to right front, reversing all shapings and pocket directions, at the same time make 4 buttonholes in border starting ½ inch above lower edge and making 4th buttonhole at first neck dec.

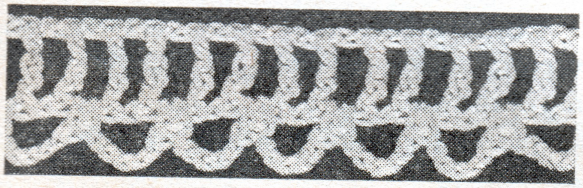
Buttonhole Row: Work 2 sts, bind off 2 sts, work to end of row. Cast on 2 sts over bound-off sts on next row.

Finishing: Sew shoulder and side seams. Sew pocket linings in place. Sew neck border sts together and sew along back neck sts.

With CC work 1 row sc around front edges and neck of vest. Work 1 row sc around armholes. Work 1 row sc across each pocket edge. Sew on buttons.

Simplicity Edging

To make this simplicity edging you will need a skein of Lily Mills Daisy Mercerized Crochet Cotton in white or color of your choice, size 20, and a size 11 steel crochet hook.



Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	tr (treble)
st (stitch)	sp (space)
sc (single crochet)	sk (skip)

Row 1: Make a ch desired length. Tr in 7th ch st from hook, * ch 1, sk 1 ch st, tr in next st, repeat from * across, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: 2 sc in first sp, * ch 5, sk 1 sp, 2 sc in next sp, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

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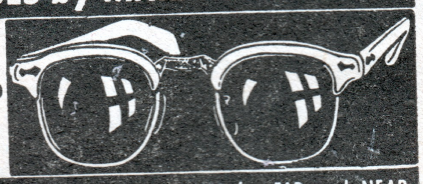

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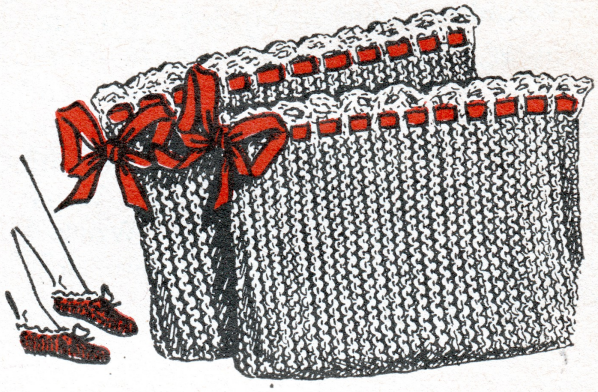
Stretch Slumber Socks

These slippers make excellent gifts or bazaar items. Directions are given for an average foot. A smaller or larger size can be made by working more or less rows. You will need one pair size 8 knitting needles, 2 ounces knitting worsted and one ounce for trim, a size 3 crochet hook, and 1⅓ yards narrow ribbon for ties.



Abbreviations:

k (knit) sp (space)
st (stitch) ch (chain)
sc (single crochet)

Cast on 45 sts.

Work in garter st (k each row) for 7 inches. Bind off.

Fold piece and sew seams on wrong sides at both ends, forming a rectangle.

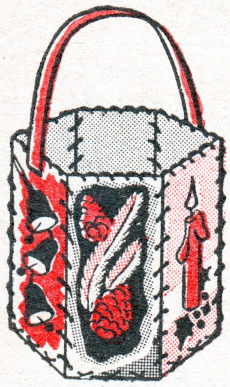
Trim: Crochet beading around top of slipper in any desired color, by making one dc in every other st with a ch 2 or 3 between each.

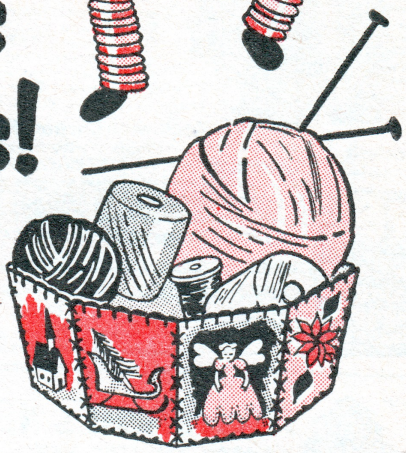
Row 2: * Ch 3, sc in same sp, ch 3, repeat from * around. Fasten off.

Cut ribbon in half and run through beading. Draw up to fit and tie in a bow.

Make a second slipper in same manner.

STOP! Don't Throw Away Those Christmas Cards!





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Knit Cap For Child

Colorful pompons decorate this easy-to-make cap. The model was made from American Thread Company Dawn Knitting Worsted. It takes about two ounces of light buff heather, and one-third ounce each of blue, yellow, green and red or colors of your choice. You need one pair each of numbers 1 and 5 knitting needles or any size needles which will result in stitch gauge given, and a blunt embroidery needle.

Abbreviations:

sts (stitches) p (purl)
k (knit) sl st (slip stitch)
psso (pass slipped stitch over)

Gauge: (for number 5 needles)
7 sts equal 1 inch
6 rows equal 1 inch

With light buff heather and number 5 needles cast on 94 sts, work in k 1, p 1 ribbing until section measures 2½ inches, cut yarn. In ribbing, work 1 row yellow, 8 rows light buff heather, 1 row blue, 8 rows light buff heather, 1 row red, 8 rows light buff heather, 1 row green, 1 row light buff heather. Change to number 1 needles and work 4 more rows with light buff heather.

Next Row: * Sl 1 st, k next st, psso, repeat from * across row.

Next Row: P across row. Repeat

the last 2 rows twice, cut yarn leaving a length for sewing. Thread yarn into needle, pull through all sts, pull sts together and fasten securely. Weave side edges together by inserting needle under first st of one side, under first st of opposite side, then under the second sts of each side. Continue in this manner until all sts have been used. Fold lower edge back to wrong side of yellow stripe and sew in position being careful not to pull yarn too tightly.

Pompon: Wind yarn 40 times over a 2½-inch cardboard. Remove from cardboard, tie in center and trim into shape. Work 1 pompon of each color. Sew light buff heather pompon to top of hat. Sew remaining pompons at seam edge of stripes matching colors.

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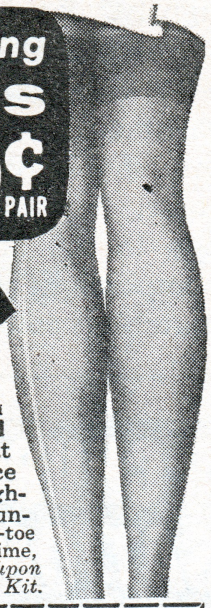

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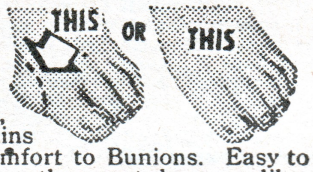

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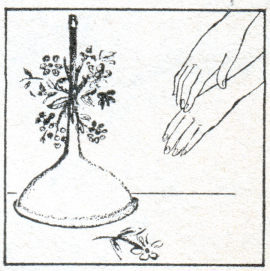
Women Who Make CENTS

Seed Packages

I gather seeds from my flower and vegetable garden and package in small envelopes. I print name and glue a small picture cut from seed catalogs on each envelope. These sell easily at 3 packages for 25c.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Fudge

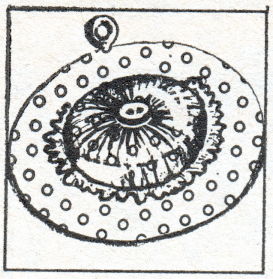


Hand Lotion Dispensers

I make novelty hand lotion dispensers from small oil cans painted white, gold or silver. These I decorate with small artificial flowers and attach stems to neck of can with wire. Fill with hand lotion and they'll sell for $1.25 each. They make charmingly different gifts.

Robin Collier

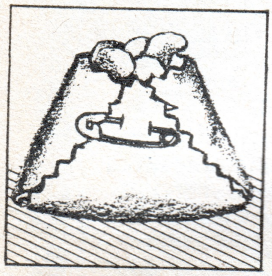
The WORKBASKET pays $2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64111. No contributions to this department will be returned.



Unique Pin Cushions

I make cute little pin cushions that resemble a lady's hat by cutting a circle of cardboard 6 inches in diameter. I cover this with any left-over print. Fill a small can such as tuna, pineapple, etc. with steel wool pad and cover with same print. I do this by cutting a circle of material and drawing it up over can, shirring as I do so. Sew this to first circle, toward bottom. Place a button over place where material was drawn up. Ruffle a length of lace and sew around can where it joins brim of hat. Sew a small celluloid ring to inside of brim so that hat can be hung on wall above sewing machine. I first made these for a church bazaar where they were extremely popular. After making a few for specific orders for which I received $1 each, a local souvenir shop asked me to place some with them.

Carole Baker

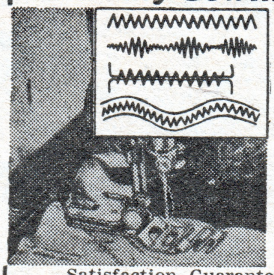


Baby Shower Favors

I cut white felt in desired size with pinking shears in triangle form and fold as diaper and pin. Dip in wax and allow to dry. These sell for 5c each and can be filled with candy and nuts for table favors.

Karen Zach

Turn Any Sewing Machine Into A ZIG ZAG Model



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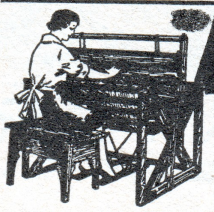

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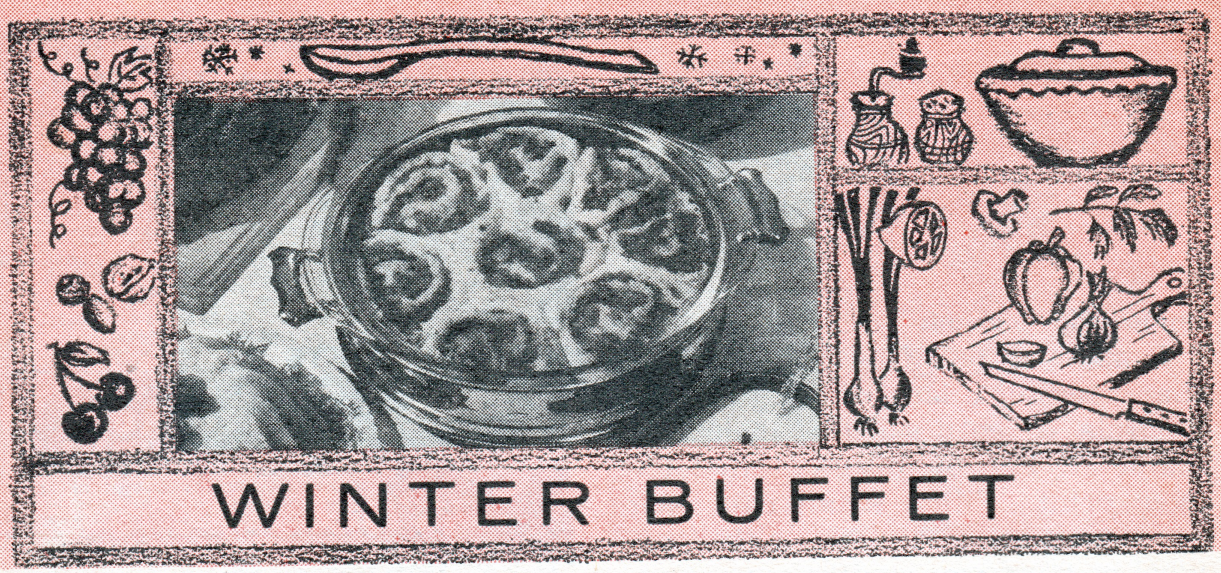


WINTER BUFFET

Start making plans now for a winter buffet. It is a splendid yet easy way to entertain friends and can be as simple or fancy as desired. Your family would also enjoy this treat.

Among these pages you will find recipes to suit any need—elegant dishes, one-dish meals and simple economical dishes for the young busy hostess. There are recipes for soups, garnishes, appetizers, main dishes and desserts.

Ham and Sweet Potato Casserole

(Shown Above)

- 1 9-ounce package mincemeat
- 1 14½-ounce can evaporated milk
- 2 cups finely chopped ham
- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 egg
- 3 slices drained pineapple

Break mincemeat into pieces and place in saucepan with milk. Bring to boil and cook over medium heat until thick, 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Combine thoroughly mincemeat mixture, ham, 1½ cups sweet potatoes, onion and vinegar. Stir in egg. Spoon into 1½-quart casserole. Garnish with pineapple slices and small balls formed from remaining sweet potato. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Celebrity Meat Balls

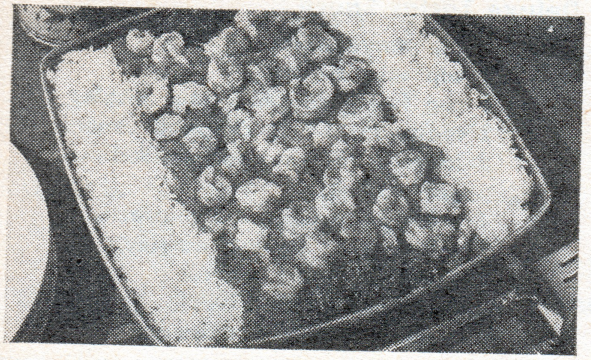
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup water

Combine ¼ cup soup with beef, egg, onion, crumbs, horseradish, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter. In skillet, brown meat balls in shortening. Stir in remaining soup and water. Cover; simmer about 35 to 40 minutes. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Shrimp and Macaroni Casserole

- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 ¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- dash garlic powder
- 1 pound shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
- 2 cups cooked small shell macaroni or noodles

Cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into buttered 1½ quart casserole. Bake 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



Shrimp Marinara makes a delightful and filling one-dish meal.

Shrimp Marinara

- 1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon basil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 number 2½ can tomatoes

Shell and clean shrimp, do not cook. Heat salad oil in large frying pan. Add celery and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat until liquid is reduced and mixture is slightly thick, about 30 minutes. Add shrimp. Cover pan and let cook 3 to 5 minutes depending on size of shrimp. Serve with hot fluffy rice. Makes 4 servings.

Super Chicken Casserole

- 2 ounces medium noodles
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- ½ cup milk
- *1 can (5 ounces) boned chicken or turkey
- ½ cup drained cooked lima beans
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook noodles in lightly salted water; drain. Meanwhile, cook onion in butter until golden brown; combine with soup, milk, chicken, beans and cooked noodles. Pour into a 1-quart casserole; top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: 1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey may be used in place of boned chicken or turkey, if desired.

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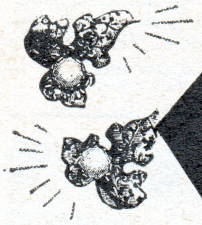

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Deluxe Tartar Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ⅓ cup sour cream
- 1 cup finely chopped sour pickles
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon dried chervil
- ¼ teaspoon dried chives
- ⅛ teaspoon dried tarragon

Blend together mayonnaise and sour cream. Press sour pickles in a strainer to remove excess moisture. Add pickles and remaining ingredients and stir to blend. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Children and adults alike will like the zip and aroma of Pork and Kraut Casserole.

Pork and Kraut Casserole

- 1½ pounds pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
- ½ cup sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) chicken gravy
- 1 cup sliced green pepper
- ½ teaspoon caraway seed
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained

In skillet, brown meat and onion in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in gravy, green pepper, caraway and paprika. Transfer to a 1½-quart casserole. Bake at 350°F. for 1½ hours. Place sauerkraut around edge of casserole for last 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Garlic Bits

- ½ cup bite-size shredded wheat biscuits
- ⅛ teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

In saucepan, brown biscuits with garlic in butter. Sprinkle on soup.

Baked Chicken is a simple, economical dish that everyone enjoys.

Baked Chicken

2 broiler-fryers, cut into pieces
½ cup melted butter or margarine
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper

Arrange chicken in shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Brush chicken thoroughly with butter mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) one hour or until tender, basting occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Cinnamon Pineapple Garnish

1 (1 pound 4½-ounce) can pineapple slices
½ cup brown sugar, packed
peel cut from orange in long spiral
¼ cup orange juice
1 stick whole cinnamon
red food coloring

Drain pineapple. Add remaining ingredients to syrup coloring a bright red. Simmer together 5 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer 5 minutes longer, basting frequently. Cool. Cover and chill overnight or longer. Serve cold.

Sliced Apples with Vanilla Pudding Sauce

4 tart apples
1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup raisins
2 thin lemon slices
1 package regular vanilla pudding mix
nutmeg

Cut apples into quarters, remove seeds and peel. Cut into eighths. Add water, sugar, raisins and lemon slices. Cook over low heat until apples are tender. Cool, then chill. Prepare pudding, following package directions for sauce. Serve warm or cold over chilled apples. Sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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With the Cooks

Winter Fruit Stew With Dumplings

Fruit Mixture:
- 10 or 11-ounce package mixed dried fruit
- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ teaspoon cloves

Dumplings:
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup milk

To make dumplings, sift together first 4 ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Stir in raisins, then add milk all at once, stirring until flour is moistened. Drop over boiling fruit mixture.

Place fruit in large skillet with tight fitting lid. Add orange juice, water, raisins, honey and cloves. Bring mixture to a boil. Drop dumplings into boiling mixture by tablespoonfuls. Cook uncovered 5 minutes. Cover tightly and steam gently 15 minutes. Serve warm with or without cream.

Mrs. George F. Garrison

Ground Beef Stew

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, cut
- 1 garlic bud
- 3 cups water
- 1 can mushroom steak sauce
- 1 cup celery leaves
- 2 carrots, cut
- 2 or 3 potatoes, quartered
- salt and pepper to taste

Brown beef, onion and garlic in heavy pot over low heat until fat is extracted from beef. Turn heat up and finish browning, stirring occasionally to brown beef evenly. Add water, salt, pepper and vegetables. Bring to a boil, turn heat down and cook with lid on pot until vegetables are done. Stir in mushroom steak sauce.

Mrs. William H. Butler, Sr.

Liver and Noodle Stew

- 1½ pounds cubed liver, uncooked
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- cooked egg noodles

Sauté ingredients, except noodles, in skillet in which small amount of oil has been placed. When browned add approximately 2 cups spaghetti sauce and simmer for one hour. Place buttered egg noodles on large platter and pour liver mixture over noodles.

Mrs. R. G. Bunker

Veal Paprika Stew

- 1 pound veal stew
- 1 number 303 can tomatoes
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon flaked parsley
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon garlic
- ½ teaspoon celery salt

Fill 4½-quart pressure cooker one-half full with water. Add all ingredients and cook at least 30 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Thicken with corn starch, if desired.

Mrs. Rebecca Deeran

Beef Stew

- 1½ pounds beef stew
- 8 to 10 carrots
- 6 to 12 potatoes
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 onion
- flour

Lightly flour meat and brown. Add enough water to cover meat and cook for 1½ hours. Add vegetables and cook 1 more hour. Serves about 6.

Margaret Izso

The WORKBASKET pays $2 for each original unpublished recipe of your family's favorite dish printed in these columns. Address Food Editor, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64111. We regret that we cannot publish every recipe and cannot return those not used, nor correspond about them. The decision must be left to our judges.

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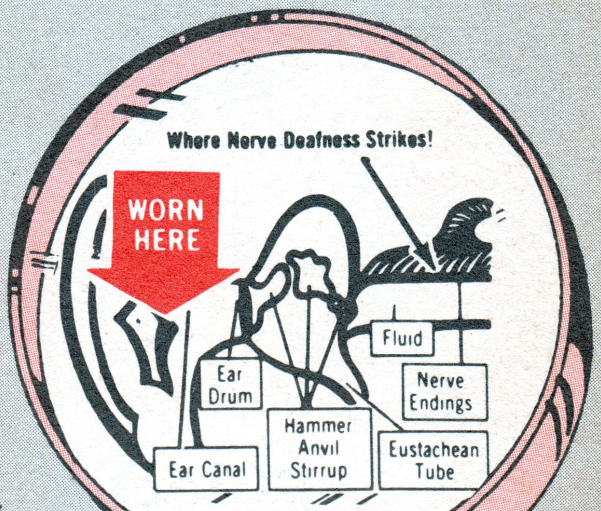

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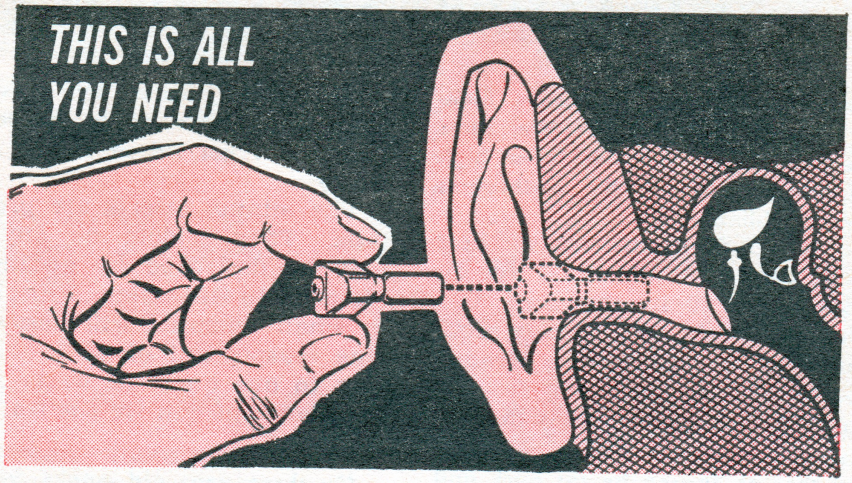

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Flower and Garden

What causes mushrooms in Merion Bluegrass which is two years old? We have fertilized, used lime and cut the lawn high during warm months but still the mushrooms persist. Mrs. W. D., Illinois

Mushrooms do not manufacture their own plant food and therefore must live on organic matter present in the soil. Old stumps, buried tree roots, etc., usually serve as a source of food for mushrooms. Gradually mushrooms should disappear from a lawn as their food supply completely decays.

Can a large rose of Sharon be cut back and moved? L.B.P., Kansas

A large rose of Sharon may be cut back and moved. However a young plant will soon grow to blooming size and will be more vigorous and flower better than a large old shrub. Moving a mature specimen must be done while the plant is dormant, preferably in March.

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Whenever I water my house plants, little white bugs come up to the top of the soil. How can I get rid of these? Mrs. J.P., New Jersey

The minute insects are probably springtails. They seldom do any damage but may be destroyed by adding a little insecticide to the water. Chlordane emulsion in small amounts will destroy springtails. One teaspoonful of 45% chlordane emulsion to one quart of water will not harm the plant but will rid the soil of springtails.

My three year old smoke tree is ten inches high and has never bloomed. How do I care for it and when will it boom? M.E.H., Illinois

A three year old smoke tree should be more than ten inches tall. It should be well along towards being an established shrub. Sometimes they are slow to get started but once established grow rapidly without attention. If your smoke tree is a three year seedling it will probably be at least three more years before it blooms. It needs no special care.

The leaves on my rubber plant are turning yellow. How much water and sun does it need? Mrs. F. B. S., Indiana

The rubber plant, ficus, must not be allowed to dry out at the roots, or the leaves may yellow and drop. On the other hand, excess water will just as quickly ruin the foliage. See that the soil drains properly so that water is not left standing for long around the roots. Then keep the soil only moderately moist. They prefer all the light possible but no direct sunlight.

Gardening questions are answered each month by C. L. Quear, one of the nation's leading gardening experts. Send questions on a post card — do not send samples of plants or leaves. Mr. Quear will answer questions only through the pages of The WORKBASKET; no questions will be answered through the mail. The most general and interesting questions will be selected to be answered when they are timely. Address to Flower and Garden Forum, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64111. Include name and address.

Try Planting A Terrarium

Marjorie Plue

Terrariums are not only fun to make but also provide warm, dry rooms for growing plants with the least possible effort.

One type is the glass bowl with opening large enough to place hand in. With this it is possible to combine many plants which strike your fancy, since they may be easily removed and replaced when they cease to be attractive. Very small potted plants should be chosen, such as baby's tears, small leaved ivies, cacti, sedums, small flowering vines as well as some plants which bloom when small, such as wax begonias and African violets.

The soil should be coarse, consisting of equal parts of sand, peat and soil. Since there are no drainage holes in bowl, an inch of gravel should be placed on bottom. The soil should be put in loosely. It may be left higher on one side or on two sides leaving valley between. You may wish to place plants in bowl while still in pots in order to move them around and find most pleasing arrangement. Then remove them from pots and set in soil, pressing around roots. The inside of bowl may now be cleaned with tissue. The plants should be watered lightly. While plants would grow well with bowl covered, this would defeat our purpose, since moisture would condense on bowl, hiding plants from view. If room is not too hot and dry the bowl may be left

(Continued on Page 34)

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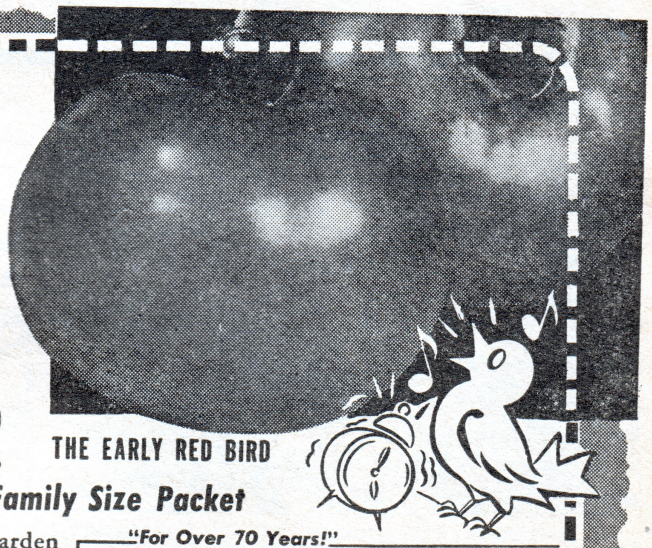

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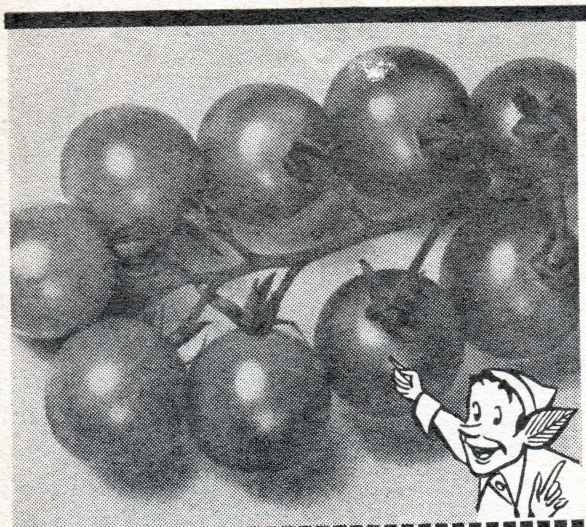

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George Gurney

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Terrarium

(Continued from Page 33)

A terrarium will provide hours of pleasure for experienced and inexperienced gardeners alike.

open, but in this case it would need more frequent watering.

To make a bottle terrarium is almost as challenging as placing a ship in bottle and as rewarding. It takes more care in choice of plants used, since they are difficult to remove from bottle.

For this undertaking some tools are needed. Pieces of bamboo plant stake work quite well. Cut piece to proper length and split one end about an inch. Insert wedge in split, some string will hold it in place. Another piece inserted in small spool will tamp soil. A funnel may be made from piece of foil.

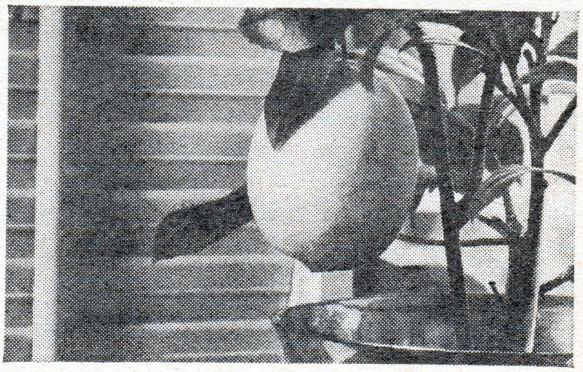
Make sure bottle is clean and dry. With aid of funnel, place an inch of gravel in bottom. Soil should be more than half sand so plants will not grow too fast. For this I use some small leaved ivy, necklace vine, elephant bush, Christmas cheer, baby tears, sedum and piece of bloodleaf. Remove soil from roots and with roots first, place one at a time in bottle. With forked stake push roots into soil. After plants are all in, use tamping stake to press soil around roots. Now with plant spray put in very small amount of water.

Little Citrus Trees with a Big Future

Elvin McDonald

If I could have but one house plant, it would be a dwarf citrus tree. These plants have everything an indoor gardener wants—glossy, dark, evergreen foliage; waxy, white, fragrant flowers; highly decorative, edible fruit year around and are easily cultivated in most homes.

The Ponderosa lemon makes the most spectacular show of all. At least one lemon is usually on each plant at some stage of maturity. By harvest time the golden fruit may weigh as much as 2 pounds. It is not unusual to have a fruit this size on a plant no more than 12 inches tall. The Meyer lemon bears fruit about the size purchased at the supermarket. These small lemons will ripen off and on through the year. Like other citrus, the colors of fruits at various stages of maturity make a beautiful picture.



Ponderosa Lemon.

The miniature orange or calamondin has become one of the most widely cultivated of all house plants in recent years. It is easily obtainable from local florists and by mail

(Continued on Page 36)

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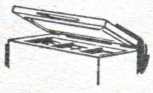
New *"Illini Chief Supersweet"* is actually twice as sweet as any other sweet corn at harvest, and ***four times*** as sweet 48 hours after harvest. If you like your sweet corn really sweet, this one is a "must" for you. The cob is small but the big, beautiful, golden kernels are deep and extremely tender. Every medium-sized stalk bears two or more ears each, usually maturing in mid-July. Tests at Henry Field's show it makes the best frozen corn of all. Generous-size packet (about 50 seeds) only 10¢ each, postpaid. (Sorry, limit of 5 packets.) Hurry, order yours now.



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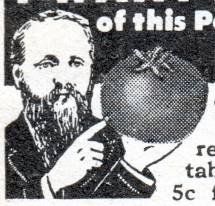

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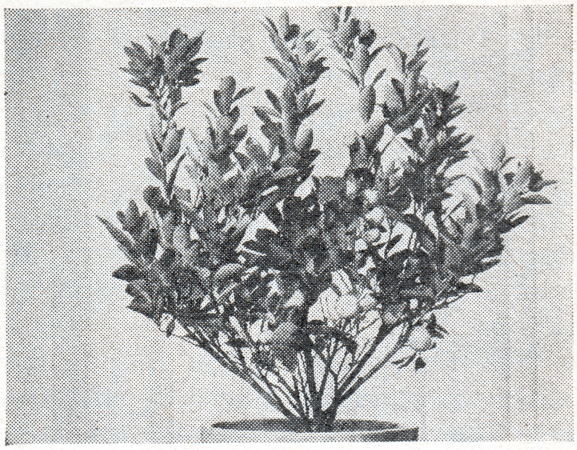
Citrus Trees

(Continued from Page 35)



Calamondin (dwarf orange) Plant.

from most nurseries. The abundance of fragrant white flowers off and on around the year is followed by 1 to 2-inch oranges of bright, glowing color. These practically cover a well-grown plant. They are too tart to eat out of hand but the juice is excellent for orangeade in summer or for making a delectable marmalade any time. Another dwarf orange, not seen as often as the calamondin, but older in commerce, is the Otaheite. It has plum-size bright orange fruits with lime-like juice.

Dwarf citrus inspire the collecting spirit in most of us. After these already described, you'll want to find dwarf lime, tangerine (or mandarin orange) and kumquat. These are seen less frequently than the others but are listed in some mail-order catalogs and their culture is as easy as for the others.

Dwarf citrus need full sun for as many hours as possible (at least half a day) in fall and winter. Partial shade is all right in spring and summer, but full sun year around is preferable.

Use a soil composed of equal parts garden loam, peat moss and sand. Keep this evenly moist, but occasional near dryness for a short

period of time is not harmful. Feed once every two to four weeks year around with a well-balanced liquid house plant fertilizer.

Sometimes citrus foliage turns yellow and drops from the plant for no apparent reason. If this happens to yours, check to be sure you are not over or under-watering. Also, soil may not be sufficiently acid if you live in an area where the water is highly alkaline. If you suspect this is the problem, water about twice yearly with a solution of Sequestrene or other iron chelate; you can buy this in small packages at a local garden center or by mail from a nurseryman. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Although I have never found it necessary, some growers say they get better fruit-set of citrus growing indoors by using a camel's hair brush to transfer pollen from the anthers to the sticky pistil of the bloom. This feat may be accomplished also by shaking the flower-filled branches at noontime when pollen is dry.

Dwarf citrus do not require large containers. Generally you can select one by following this rule: Use a pot wth a diameter one-third to one-half height of plant. Hence, a citrus 18 inches tall needs a 6 to 9-inch pot. Repot about every two years, gently prying away part of old soil, disturbing main root system only slightly. Replace in same pot, adding new soil as necessary or move on to another container an inch or two larger. Common house plant pests such as green aphids and cottony, white mealybugs sometimes attack citrus. Eradicate by using a house plant aerosol of pesticide, following directions on container.

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Grow Gardenias in Your House

Veronica M. Quist

Sweetly scented gardenias are a favorite of many. Their white waxen flowers and dark glossy leaves make them very attractive house plants.

If you meet their cultural requirements you can grow these beautiful winter-flowering plants successfully in your home. Gardenias are best kept at a cool window (preferably an east or southeast) where they receive plenty of light but not hot midday or afternoon sun. Good air circulation is also advisable. In March, plants are moved to a slightly warmer place. After blooming, allow plant to rest somewhat in cool light place, watering a little less often. They also like a moist, not saturated soil which should be acid and fairly rich. Water as soon as surface starts to dry. A layer of peat moss on top is helpful if water supply contains lime.

Humidity is another requirement for success. This can be supplied by resting plant on a tray of moist vermiculite, sand, or pebbles. Covering pot with foil also helps reduce moisture loss. Frequent spraying of foliage with plain water is especially important to a gardenia's well being. It is advisable to add a small amount of complete fertilizer about once a week when watering if plant is mature and pot full of roots. Liquid fertilizer is especially beneficial at blooming time.

When you bring home a new plant soak it as soon as possible and spray foliage often for a week or two until it becomes acclimated. The ideal winter temperature is 60°.

Above this to any degree, buds may drop. Below it, foliage may yellow. Buds drop if soil dries too much, if kept too wet, if winter temperature is too low or changes suddenly. Yellowing leaves may be due to lack of humidity or soil acidity. Soil may be acidified by adding a small amount of iron sulphate when watering. A nurseryman or florist can advise you on this. Insufficient sun also affects plant's health. Always remove and dispose of all dead leaves and faded flowers. Do not place gardenias near a radiator as this not only encourages red spider mite but also injury from poor light conditions.

If a gardenia becomes too large, it may be pruned back in spring. When 6 inches long, new shoots may be pinched out during summer. Generally though, pruning is only done to shorten shoots which spoil a plant's shape. Cuttings can be taken in May after flowering or before growth has started in spring. Three-inch shoots are placed in sandy peat and kept moist. When rooted they are transferred to pots and kept moist until established. Use packaged soil or garden soil to which leaf mold, humus, peat moss, a little sand and dehydrated manure have been added. Do not pack too tightly. A soil rich in organic matter holds moisture and at same time drains freely. This mixture is also used if it is necessary to repot your gardenia which is generally done after blooming.

Overheated rooms, dry air and watering with hard water (which is high in lime content) are main causes for short life of gardenias in many homes. With just a little attention to its likes and dislikes a lovely gardenia will delight you for many years.

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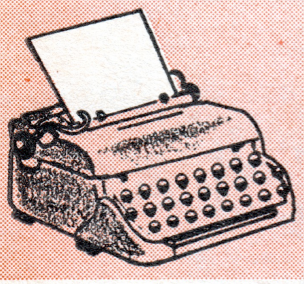

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Abbreviations:

rnd (round)	p (picot)
ch (chain)	tr (treble)
sl st (slip stitch)	lp (loop)
sc (single crochet)	sp (space)
dc (double crochet)	sk (skip)

dtr (double treble)

Starting at center, with white ch 10, join with sl st to form ring.

Rnd 1: * Ch 4, 2 tr in ring, (ch 6, sc in fifth ch from hook—p made) twice, ch 12, sc in fifth ch from hook, sc in ch between first 2 ps, ch 5, sc in 5th ch from hook, ch 2, sl st in previous tr, tr in ring, ch

(Continued on Page 44)

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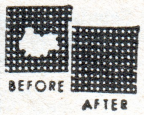

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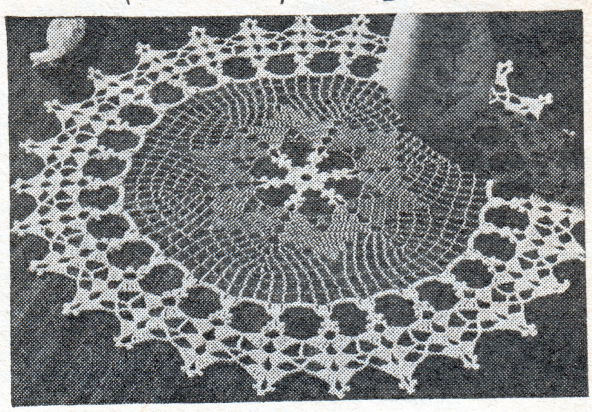
(Continued from Page 43)



4, sl st in ring, repeat from * 5 times more. Fasten off.

Rnd 2: Join contrasting color to a lp, ch 4, in same lp make (3 tr, ch 5, 4 tr), * ch 7, in next lp make (4 tr, ch 5, 4 tr), repeat from * around, join last ch 7 with sl st to top ch of ch 4.

Rnd 3: Ch 4, tr in next 3 tr, * in next sp make (3 tr, ch 5, 3 tr), tr in next 4 tr, ch 5, sc in next sp, ch 5, tr in next 4 tr, repeat from * around, ending with ch 5, join as before.

Rnd 4: Ch 4, tr in next 6 tr, * in next sp make (3 tr, ch 5, 3 tr), tr in next 14 tr, repeat from * around, ending with tr in last 7 tr, join.

Rnd 5: Ch 4, tr in next 6 tr, * ch 2, sk 2 tr, tr in next tr, ch 2, in next sp make (tr, ch 2, tr, ch 3, tr, ch 2, tr), ch 2, tr in next tr, ch 2, sk 2 tr, tr in next 14 tr, repeat from * around, ending as before, join.

Rnd 6: Ch 4, tr in next 3 tr, * ch 2, sk 2 tr, tr in next tr, (ch 2, tr in next tr) 3 times, ch 2, in ch 3 sp make (tr, ch 3, tr), (ch 2, tr in next tr) 4 times, ch 2, sk 2 tr, tr in next 8 tr, repeat from * around, ending with tr in last 4 tr, join.

Rnd 7: Ch 4, tr in next tr, * ch 2, sk next tr, tr in next tr, (ch 2, tr in next tr) 5 times, ch 2, in ch 3 sp make (tr, ch 2, tr), (ch 2,

tr in next tr) 6 times, ch 2, sk tr, holding back on hook the last lp of each tr, tr in next 4 tr, thread over and draw through all lps on hook—a cluster made, repeat from * around, ending with a 2 tr cluster over last 2 tr, join to first tr.

Rnd 8: Sl st in next 2 ch and tr, ch 7, * (tr in next tr, ch 2) 5 times, (dc in next tr, ch 2) twice, (tr in next tr, ch 2) 5 times, (dtr in next tr, ch 2) twice, repeat from * around, ending with dtr in next tr, ch 2, join to fifth ch of ch 7.

Rnd 9: Ch 7, make tr in each tr, dc or dtr with ch 3 between each tr, join to fourth ch of ch 7.

Rnd 10: Ch 7, tr in each tr with ch 3 between each tr, join as before, fasten off.

Rnd 11: Join white to same place as sl st, sc in same place, * ch 3, 2 tr in next sp, (ch 6, sc in 5th ch from hook) twice, ch 12, sc in 5th ch from hook, sc in ch between first 2 ps, ch 5, sc in fifth ch from hook, ch 2, sl st in previous tr, tr in same sp as previous tr, ch 3, sc in next tr, 3 sc in each of next 2 sps, sc in next tr, repeat from * around, ending with sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 12: Join thread to a lp, ch 4, in same lp make (4 tr, ch 5, 5 tr), in each lp make (5 tr, ch 5, 5 tr), join to top of ch 4.

Rnd 13: Sl st in next 4 tr and in sp, ch 4, in same sp make (4 tr, ch 5, 5 tr), * ch 2, sk 4 tr, dtr in next tr, ch 2, in next sp make (5 tr, ch 5, 5 tr), repeat from * around, ending with ch 2, join as before.

Rnd 14: Sl st in next 4 tr and in sp, ch 4, 4 tr in same sp, * (ch 5, sc in 5th ch from hook) 3 times, 5 tr in same sp, ch 3, sk 4 tr, 2 tr cluster over next 2 tr, ch 3, 5 tr in next sp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, join, fasten off.

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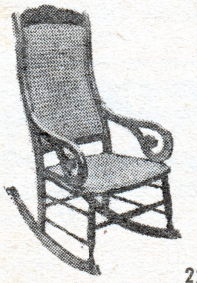

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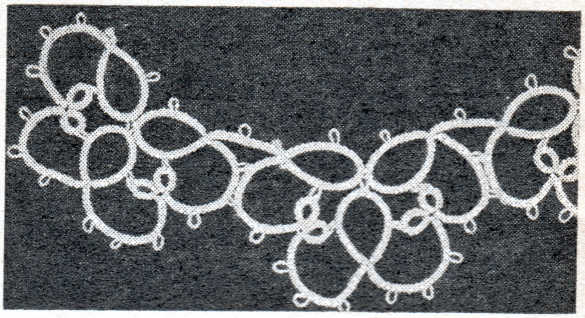

Abbreviations:

r (ring)	cl r (close ring)
ds (double stitch)	sep (separated)
p (picot)	rw (reverse work)
ch (chain)	

Large r of 10 ds, 3 p sep by 10 ds, 10 ds, cl r. With ball and shuttle threads, ch 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, rw. * R of 6 ds, join to last p of last r, 6 ds, cl r. R of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, rw. Large r of 10 ds, join to p of last r, 10 ds, join to next free (middle) p of last large r, 10 ds, p, 10 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, rw. R of 6 ds, join to last p of last large r, 6 ds, cl r. R of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, rw. Large r of 10 ds, join to p of last r, 10 ds, join to same p joining where large rs are joined, 10 ds, p, 10 ds, rw. ** Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, rw. Large r of 10 ds, 3 p sep by 10 ds, 10 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, join in last p of last ch, 6 ds, join in next p of same ch, 6 ds, p, 6 ds, rw. Repeat from * for length desired, end at **. Tie and cut threads.

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Child's Sweater In Crochet

These instructions are for size 2. Changes are given in parentheses for sizes 3 and 4. The model was made from American Thread Company Dawn Baby Yarn. It takes 4 (5, 5) ounces of white, 1 ounce (all sizes) each pink, green and yellow or colors of your choice. Use a plastic crochet hook size 1 or any size hook which will result in stitch gauge given. The entire sweater is worked with double strands of yarn throughout.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sk (skip)
sc (single crochet)	dc (double crochet)
lp (loop)	sp (space)
sl st (slip stitch)	dec (decrease)
st (stitch)	

Gauge: 4 sts equal 1 inch

Back: Ch 44 (48, 52), sc in second st from hook and in each remaining st of ch, ch 1 to turn all rows.

Row 2: Sc in front lp of first st, * sc in back lp of next st, sc in front lp of next st, repeat from * across row.

Repeat row 2 for pattern until back measures 6¼ (6¾, 7¼) inches from beginning.

Next Row—Shape Armholes: Sl st across first 4 (4, 5) sc, work in pattern to within last 4 (4, 5) sts, sl st in next st, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sk the sl st, work in

(Continued on Page 50)

Child's Sweater

(Continued from Page 49)

pattern across next 35 (39, 41) sc, ch 1, turn.

Work even in pattern until armholes measure 4 (4½, 5) inches from first dec.

Next Row—Shape Shoulders: Sl st across first 3 (3, 4) sc, work in pattern across next 6 (8, 8) sc, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Work in pattern across first 3 (4, 4) sc, sl st in next sc, cut yarn. With wrong side of last long row toward you, sk 16 (all sizes) sc, join yarn in next sc, work in pattern across next 6 (8, 8) sc, sl st in next sc, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sk the sl st, sl st in each of next 3 (4, 4) sc, work in pattern across next 3 (4, 4) sc, cut yarn.

Right Front: With white, ch 20 (22, 25), work same as back to underarm.

Next Row: Sl st across first 4 (4, 5) sc, work in pattern across remainder of row.

Work even in pattern until armhole is 3 rows less than back armhole ending at neck edge.

Sl st across first 6 (6, 8) sts, work in pattern across remaining sts.

Next 2 Rows: Work even in pattern.

Next Row: Sl st across first 3 (3, 4) sc, work in pattern across next 6 (8, 8) sc, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Work in pattern across first 3 (4, 4) sc, sl st in next sc, cut yarn.

Left Front: Work same as right front to underarm.

Next Row: Work in pattern across row to within last 4 (4, 5) sts, ch 1, turn.

Work even until front is same length to neck shaping of right front ending at neck edge.

Next Row: Sl st across first 6 (6, 8) sts, work in pattern across remaining sts.

Next 2 Rows: Work in pattern across each row omitting the sl sts.

Next Row: Sl st across first 3 (4, 4) sts, work in pattern across remaining sts.

Next Row: Work in pattern across first 3 (4, 5) sts, sl st in next st, cut yarn.

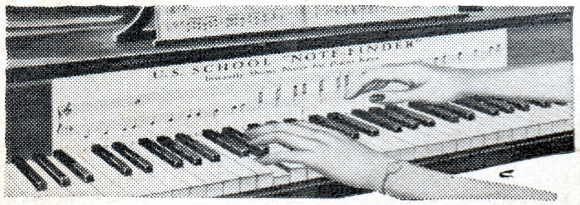
Sleeves: With white, ch 24 (26, 28).

Work same as back, inc 1 st at beginning and end of row every inch (all sizes) keeping pattern as established until there are 35 (37, 39) sc.

Work even until sleeve measures 8 (8½, 9) inches from beginning.

Next Row: Sl st across first 4 (4, 5) sts, work in pattern across remaining sts to within last 4 (4, 5) sts, sl st in next st, ch 1, turn.

Next Row: Sk the sl st, sl st in



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each of next 2 sc (all sizes), work in pattern across remaining sc to within last 2 sc, sl st in next st (do not work in the sl sts).

Repeat the last row 2 (3, 4) times, cut yarn.

Border: Join yellow in first st of starting ch, sc in same sp and in each st of ch, cut yarn, do not turn.

Next Row: Join green in first sc, working through both lps sc in each sc, cut yarn, do not turn.

Next Row: With pink repeat last row.

Work another sleeve in same manner.

Pockets: With white, ch 14, work first 2 rows same as back, cut yarn, turn.

Border: Work same as sleeve border.

Finishing: Block all sections. Sew sleeve, shoulder and side seams. Sew sleeves and pockets in position.

Border: With right side of work toward you, with white work a row of sc around outside edges of jacket —working 1 sc in each row and in each sc, working 3 sc in each of 4 corners, join, cut yarn, do not turn.

Next Row: Join yellow in center st of lower corner of right front, sc in same sp, working toward neck edge, sc in each sc, 3 sc in center sc of next corner, sc in each sc to within 1 sc of inner corner, dec in next 2 sc (to dec: insert hook in sc, pull yarn through, insert hook in next sc, pull yarn through, yarn over and work off all lps at one time), continue in sc working other inner corner to correspond and end in center sc of next lower corner, cut yarn, do not turn.

Next Row: Join green in first st of last row, then work same as last row.

Next Row: Join pink in first st of last row, work 1 sc in each st, cut yarn.

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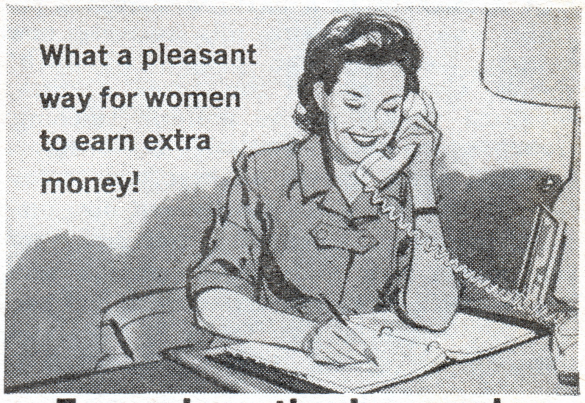

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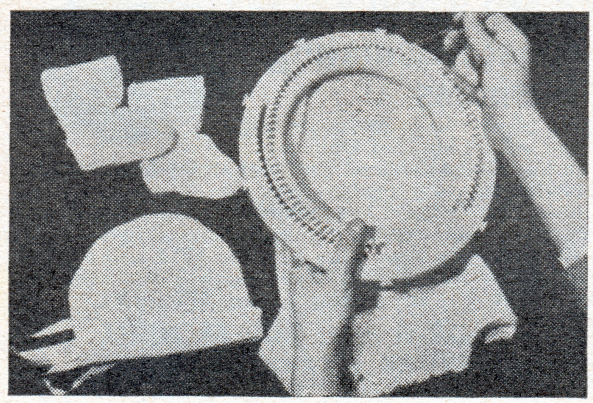

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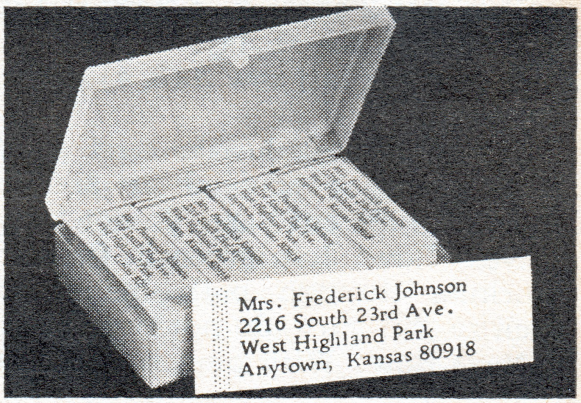

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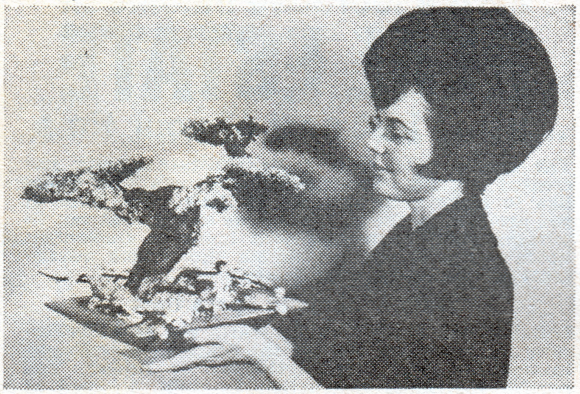

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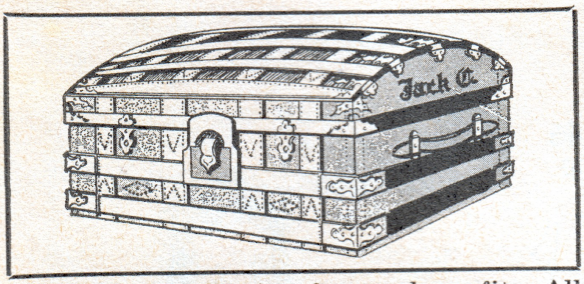

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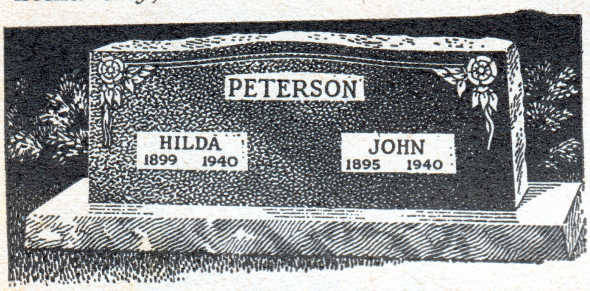

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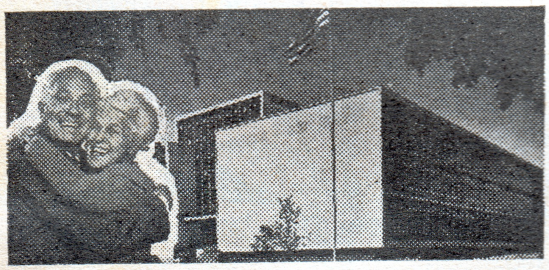

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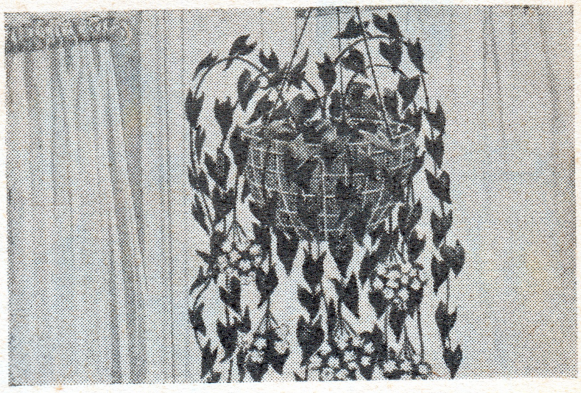

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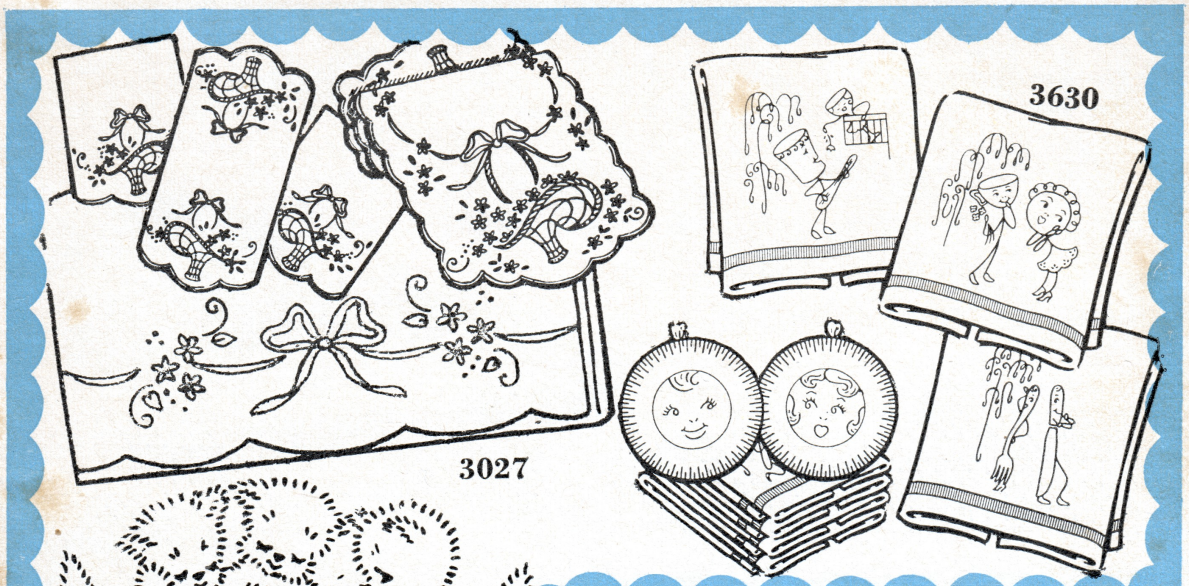

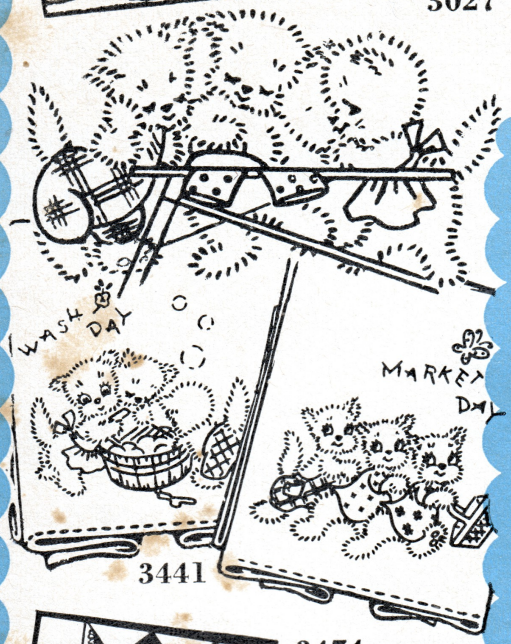

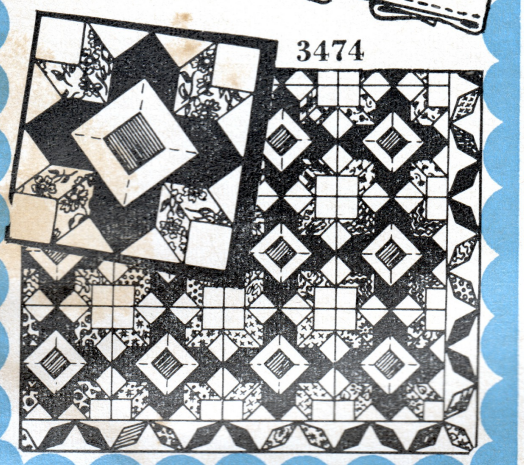

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